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University Society

Coming Events

A dance review will be presented by B. Y. U. training school girls in College hall, Friday at 2:00 o'clock. The review will be given by 10 girls. Wilma Sowards is the director, and the funds will be used to help pay for the recent-accepted pianos.

The O. S. Travata social unit will have a dancing party tomorrow evening at Hotel Rector. Miss Jose K. Maguin is chairman of the party and the Rhythmic boys will furnish the music.

The annual formal dinner-dance of the Kappa Sigma unit will be held Saturday evening at Hotel Rector. Miss Lohel Sumner is chairman of the affair with the assistance of Miss Ellen Blinn and Maurine Jones. Ken Stranghans' band will furnish the music.

Lopez, Mexican Artist, Displays Water Color Works To Y Students

Water color work of Juarez Lopez, a Mexican artist and graduate of the National School of Various Arts at Mexico City, was displayed last Tuesday in Room 2, a second session at 3:30 p. m. Señor Lopez gave an interesting talk on his philosophy of art, in which he tries to depict and explain his art by portraying the scenes in rural Mexico.

Since Señor Lopez is unable to speak English, Don Joe of the Fine Arts department interpreted his speech.

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A. K. Psi Holds Dinner Dance

A prominent social event of the past week was the annual formal dinner-dance of the Alpha Kappa Psi national unit, held at the Hotel Rector, Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. A color guard of the purple and gold of the Psi chapter was the first to be heard in delectable Hawaiian balladeers bearing the girls' names on their waists as they danced.

Ward Clark, president, gave the welcoming address and introduced the guests. The entertainment was given by Fortes Fuster and Robert Fortes, and the girls' singing was given by Joseph Robertson, and a string trio consisting of John Hatcher, Joseph Evans and Wilma Ketter.

Archie Evans was chairman of arrangements and was assisted by William Matthews and Bert Ludlow. Five ten couples were in attendance. Professor and Mrs. Clarence Boyd were patron.

Les Cestiliennes Give Invitational Dancing Party at Salt Lake

An interesting social event of the week was the invitational dancing party given by the Les Cestiliennes social unit at the McGowan Hotel, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Fifty couples were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rasmussen were assisted by Miss Genevieve Fugal was chairman on arrangements and was assisted by Clara Woodhouse and Doreen Latner.

Nuggets Elect

The Nugget social unit held elections recently for next year with the following result: Carl Wierick, president; Don Alder, vice-president; Oakley Taylor, secretary; Thomas Eastmond, secretary and reporter.

H. S. Holds Hop

The B. Y. high school held its annual hop Saturday night at the McGowan Hotel. A nice crowd was in attendance. It was held in the McGowan Hotel.

Mask Club Holds Last Meeting; New Officers Elected For Next Year

At the final meeting of the year, Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre, Mask club elected new officers. The officers were: President, Alvin Smith; Vice-president, Alvin Smith; Secretary, Alvin Smith; Treasurer, Alvin Smith; and Alvin Smith. The officers will represent the club at the annual meeting of the National Mask Club, held in the city of Los Angeles, California, in the month of May.

The Mask club has been organized for the purpose of promoting the art of mask making and the study of the art of mask making.

Y Girls Enter Many Sports In Desire to Win Sweaters

"There seems to be an unusually large number of girls out for sweaters this year," says Miss Jeppson. It has been noticeable that most of the athletically inclined coats have been secured recently in having the girls of basketball, archery, hockey, ping-pong, fencing, and shuffleboard. Some of these sports sound like the odds against the majority of the student body, but they are really difficult to master, and afford a good deal of pleasure to participants as well as offer excellent opportunities to preserve that school girl figure.

Miss Jeppson reports that the Stokes tennis team, which is the only one of its kind in the B. Y. U. sport world, are doing some outstanding work in fencing. They are the only team with many other athletic females, very morning, as a result of the same. There is talk in the department of having a new team. Basketball League that purpose to play in the city at the end of the year.

According to W. A. A. heads, the girls' physical education department is behind the new tennis court movement. One-handed parent. Girls are fond of the racket, as well as the exercise, but because of the present crowded condition of the courts, they seldom get enough opportunity for play. When the new courts become a reality, it is entirely possible that B. Y. U. will be able to enter into competition for women in tennis as well as in other sports.

Jest and Prophecy

"Jesters do off prove prophecies,"
King Lear. IAN CO. H.

But out of the turmoil of camp-making the good candidate emerged with a slant.

Which leads us to note that the usual—no, or perhaps—no usual—was unobscured.

Speaking of ushers, Almonzo Moore was up with purpose.

Some day he may be president of his institution.

Did you ever take a speech class under him? And come out of it without feeling that on—Didn't I say "under him"?

Another professor who has that maniacal air is Dr. P. A. Christensen.

It is refreshing to hear the stand and phrasing of papers in student assemblies—"My kingdom come, be with us" "here on the earth" that we may."

The faculty is easily superior in the matter of proper education.

But there are so many returned missionaries among the students.

Thought while listening to Les Cestiliennes in Friday assembly? "I'm good to hear from other than the established 'new girls' unit?"

The periodic organization of new social units is a healthy sign in the school. President Harvie deserves commendation.

It is well known that the units which consume the most money are the most spectacular, most public.

But, the institution of wealth is bright—I'm not a socialist!

But your own wealth and your father's wealth are two things.

Did you notice the yawn go through the audience before LeVior burst had finished her excellent reading in Girls Day assembly?

On that point, it is a pity reflection on our Y friends that drama here while light humor—and isomorphous pattern, at that—holds up spotlight?

Bill Jeffery attended the Girls Day assembly, and for being slightest connected himself commendably. Wrecking is not his only evidence of courage.

Someone will tell him his name was in this column and will mention again that they feel sorry for him.

One of the worst beneficiaries a blind person suffers in pity from his red loved ones.

A thoughtful man once said Be aware of despatching about yourself.

Any complimentary things to a freshmen girl and the suggestive part of having a line.

It is estimated that four pairs of safety glasses each of which cost Pennsylvania 60 cents, saved compensation costs amounting to \$8000.

Danish railways have eliminated side swing, rail shock and vibration in adding rubber tired wheels to railway cars.

Anything Travel?
Stays—nothing? They that there's nothing in a man, travel will bring it out.

Footloose? "Yes, indeed! I found that on my first trip across the ocean!"

Training School Gets New Music Equipment By Help Of Pupils

Students of the training school of the Brigham Young university, under the supervision of Miss Peterson and her corps of teachers, have recently added to their equipment two pianos, an orthophonic victrola, and a wide assortment of records. This project was sponsored mainly by the students, aided materially by the Parents Teachers association, and by the cooperation of Mr. Lester Taylor and Taylor Brothers company.

Victrola programs such as "Fathers and Sons' Jambores," and others in college hall were given and the piano funds were added to the piano fund. Parents donated every week each child in the school earned five or ten cents for special home work, which lecture also put on—Didn't I say "under him"?

This addition to the training school will add much to the interest and advantages in learning to sing in the school, as well as be of benefit to Professor William F. Hannon and his music teachers.

President Roosevelt used four pins in signing the beer bill. Probably another one might run dry.

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Elks Lady Chorus Wins Four Places At Logan Contest

The Elks Lady chorus under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson. Madson recently won first and second prizes for both the entirely original composition and also the contest of familiar tunes with original words in the State Women's Music Federation convention at Logan. For the original composition the music by Dr. Florence Jepperson Madson.

The chorus furnished musical numbers at the banquet which followed the contest.

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B. Y. HAS VISITORS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Dr. M. S. du Toit and C. J. Joebert, faculty members of the University of Stellenbosch, Union of South Africa, made a two-day visit to B. Y. U. last week.

While here they delivered illustrated lectures before classes in soils, water land problems, zoology and entomology, and geology.

Dr. du Toit, a graduate of Cambridge university, England, is senior lecturer and research chemist in the department of soil chemistry at the University of Stellenbosch. He recently received a Carnegie traveling fellowship to study irrigated soil problems in America. After leaving the western states, he will go to New Jersey for six months of study. There he will visit Rollins College, Southern Russia, South and Central Africa before finally returning home.

Mr. Joebert is lecturer and research officer on the faculty of agriculture at his university. He is an entomologist and holder of a Commonwealth fellowship to study biological control of insects. At present he is working under Dr. L. Smith at Riverside, California.

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